School Grows 'n Grows

Total registration figure for ll quarter at Brigham Young niversity has reached 9,203, nnounced Bliss Crandall, dean admissions.

In terms of full-time equiva- nt students, BYU is the largest niversity in Utah.

October 24 census showed 5321 ien registered and 3,876 wom- ı, Freshmen men number 1740, omen 1691, to make a total of 431

Sophomore men number 226, women 894, making total ass members 2120. With 990 inior men and 642 junior wom- the class boasts 1632 mem- ers Senior men number 955, omen 555, totaling 1510.

Fifth year undergarduate udents include 63 men and two omen Graduate School consists of 347 graduate men and 92 graduate women students. Special students number 264 men and 234 women.

October 9 breakdown into states gave Utah a double lead in number over other states with 3954 home state students in attendance. California students rank second with 1472, Idaho is third largest in number with 934; Arizona fourth with 359 and Oregon fifth with 281.

Nevada ranks sixth with 245 students; Washington, seventh with 214; Wyoming, eighth, with 174. Colorado is ninth with 151 and Montana tenth with 117 enrolled.

BYU enrolment includes 86 New Mexico students, 60 Texans, 57 New Yorkers, 51 Illinois students and 39 each from Florida and Virginia; 31 North Carolinans, 30 Ohio students, 28 Michigan, 24 from Iowa and Wisconsin, 22 from New Jersey and Minnesota, 20 from Missouri, and 19 each from Georgia and Maryland. States enrolling 17 students each are Pennsylvania, Indiana and South Carolina.

Kansas has 16 students enrolled, South Dakota 15, Nebraska 11, Massachusetts, Arkansas and Oklahoma 10, Louisiana and Connecticut 9, West Virginia 8, Tennessee, North Dakota, Kentucky, Alabama 4, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island 3, Delaware 2 and Vermont 1.

Sixty two students are from Hawaii, 16 students from Alaska, 11 from District of Columbia and one from the Canal Zone. 209 students are registered from Canada, 29 from Mexico, 13 from Korea and 7 each from Germany, Brazil and Iran Six students come from Guatemala, while five students come from Japan and China Four students from Greece and three each from India, New Zealand and Finland

Listed according to colleges, BYU College of Physical and Engineering Sciences has 1519 enrolled, 1400 in Education, College of Commerce 1097, College of Humanities 749, and Biological and Agriculture Sciences with 665. College of Fine Arts as 541 students enrolled with College of Family Living having 514, Graduate School 421, Colege of Recreation, Health, Physical Education and Athletics 317 registered and College of Nursing 215. Students in general registration number 1759.

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

ol. 10 No. 30 Thursday, November 7, 1957 Provo, Utah Price 5c

riday BYU Ceremonies to Dedicate lew Campus Water Heating System

Opening ceremonies for the w 1.3 million dollar high temrature water heating system Brigham Young University mpus will be held Friday with gistration at 1:30 p.m. and activities begining at 2 p.m.

Noted visitors and guests will be recognized and a brief explanation of the operation of the system will be given, according to Leland M. Perry, director of maintainance at BYU.

Explains Operation

Paul L. Gleringer, chief engineer of American Hydrotherm Corp., designers of the system, will explain its operation.

Representatives of Kenneth Frazer General Contractors, Pasadent, Calif., installers of the system will also be present.

The system has been undergoing installation for more than a year. From the central plant, super-heated water at 375 degrees F. will be pumped to all campus buildings.

Heat Transfers

Heat exchangers will then transfer the heat to low pressure steam systems in each building.

The new system, believed to be the only one of its kind in the intermountain area, will replace four temporary boilers used since the beginning of the new installation.

The new men's residence halls will be included in the operation of the new system.

lasses List Two Parties

Have fun with your classtes, meet old friends you ew last year; or just come the good time offered urge ss presidents advertising the class parties this Friday ht at 8 p.m.

For Freshmen and Sophomor- a "Get Aquainted Party" at Social Hall is scheduled, ere dancing and refreshments among the night's attrac- ns, according to Mike Kirk- m and John Kindred class esidents. Either presentation of freshman or sophomore class cards or 50 cents are acceptable admission

Enthusiasm for competitive games, dancing and fun are the only requirements class presidents Nilo Atkinson and Blair Armstrong demand from their classmates for admission to the Junior-Senior party held in the Women's Gym. Come either stag or drag and dress casually, entertainment and refreshments are part of the evening offered.

ARTYING PARTIES—Social Hall and Women's Gym ill be scene of cass parties Friday night. Getting ready re (top l. to r.) soph Norm Gale and frosh Carma Robin- on, and junior Lucille Burbridge, senior Gary Hannig.

POISED PERFORMERS — Marais and Miranda, balladeers, will appear on studentbody asembly Nov. 14 in Smith Fieldhouse at 9 a.m. Couple feature several types of ballads as part of repertoire for varied audiences.

Troubadours to Perform

American ballads, both spirited and humorous, African songs and balads of other nations will be presented next Thursday at 9 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse when Marais and Miranda perform.

Described as "impeccable troubadours," the world famous intrepreters of folk songs will present the second of the season's BYU Community Concert series.

Marais and Miranda have won wide acclaim for their attention to the finest detail. Their concerts are noted for being unstinging in the maintainance of both musical and theatrical standards.

Assembly Goers to Tour Venice During Romantic Festival Time

Venice at festival time will be portrayed Thursday at 9 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse by the Sophomore Loan Fund assembly committee.

Romantic Venice, with its merry gondoliers, gliding gondolas and romantic charm will be depicted as actors and dancers unfold scenes of a public square, according to Tamsin Kirk, assembly chairman

Explore Scenes

Honeymooners and merrymakers e xplore the exotic scenes of the ancient Italian city while cafes prepare for the evening's entertainment.

Gondoliers and imported talents entertain, as dancing and singing fills the air.

Carol Lee Snow is in charge of music and dance for the show. Programs and publicity are being handled by Jack Holland.

Stage production is in the hands of Forrest Tory, and costumes are being prepared by Shirley Robinson. Dieter Wuerth is handling scenery and props for the gala affair.

Sophs Hope

Sophomores hope to generate interest in the annual Sophomore Loan Fund Ball through the assembly.

"Gondolieri" has ben chosen as the theme for the dance, which will be held Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. in Social Hall and Smith Fieldhouse.

Sears Hands BYU Expense Grant for Scholarship Funds

Thre hundred dollars were presnted to Brigham Young University recently by H. J. Heisch, manager of Sears-Roebuck Co. in Provo from the company's foundation merit scholarship program.

Accepted by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU, the sum was an expense grant to the school, which supplements a $650-a-year scholarship being received by a Sears scholar at BYU.

She is Norma J. Bergen, a sophomore history major, who hopes to obtain a certificate for teaching in secondary schools.

Debate Teams Get Tournament Honor At Speech Contest

Debaters from Brigham Young University won many honors at Rocky Mountain Speech Conference in Logan Nov. 1-2.

Two freshmen teams from BYU were undefeated in four rounds of debate. They were Colleen Johnson and Beth Marchant, and Terry Crapo and Perrin Walker.

Individual honors went to Nancy Price, who rated superior tor interpretive reading, and George Mangan and Lenet Hadley, who rated superior in manuscript reading.

Fur Coats Unpacked?

UTAH — Continued moderate temperatures Thursday. Partly cloudy most of day. Cool tonight with temperatures dropping lower.

"Pinnacles?"

Contrary opinions in government are a healthy sign in most cases, and the recent tiff in student government at Brigham Young University, although unnecessary and somewhat indicative of immaturity, showed that student affairs are in pretty good hands.

The executive and congressional branches in the government scheme have always looked at issues in a different light. And, as a result, there is a lot of wrist slapping evident in our history books.

A HASTY LETTER

The Senate was upset with the executive's handling of two recent appointments and said so in an official letter to Webb Crockett ASBYU president, criticizing his announcing appointments before the Senate had passed on the individuals.

The case here is a very simple one. Can the president appoint and pass it on to th Senate for ratification, or does he nominate and the two divisions then proceed to combine in making the appointment?

In the democratic setup, as practiced by our national government, the president has appointive powers. He can apoint and re-at and announce right and left, but his appointments mean nothing without a green light from congress.

NOT WORTH CORRECTION

This is applicable to BYU Let's forget "nominate." Also, the different interpretation of words was assuredly not worth a public correction of Crockett The Senate acted hastily, much like a fretful bride.

The Senate did, however, miss the boat in grasping and correcting a glaring foux paux by the executive that was certainly worth strong correction. This is, appointing people and flaunting the Senate's ability to say "no".

Both of the new appointees, the new Program Bureau chief and the executive assistant, assumed their duties before the Senate knew who they were and much less had started authorization proceedings.

So We Lost

Russia now has a Sputnik and a Muttnik whirring over our heads ominously, and the whole world is excited because America is in a dither.

The United States lost the race to send an object flitting or barknig in space. But should we be surprised to lose a contest that was never entered?

MANY REASONS WHY

Although there are many reasons knocking at the thin fringe of solution, concentration seems to key the difference between Russian and US science.

Where the Russkies have channeled a mass of brainpower into space study and defense buildup, the U.S. seems quite content to have her scientific genius parlayed into developing automobiles that even think for you, TV sets that you an shoot, and other sweat saving items that help make the American waistline bulge and muscles sag.

According to Poinier in the "Detroit News," the loss of prestige as caused "by the rocket's red glare and star-spangled dispute" in the United States.

HUFF AND PUFF

Senators have huffed and puffed in righteous indignation at the U.S. allowing the Soviets to score a great first (as well as a fine scientific achievement).

Some wonder if we didn't get the bottom of the German scientific barrel while Russia skimmed the creamy top. Others cry at defense budget cuts and watered-down emphasis on science in this country. Still others revive Rosenberg and Greenglass spy stories

MUCH TOO BUSY

Most people appear too busy making empty excuses to admit that Russia has opened a lead over us in science keyed to space and the military.

Our democratic way calls for a division of concentration If Americans were willing to surrender the many gifts of science now had we would surely show Russia a thing or two

WE OFFER MORE

It is fine that our student leaders take their positions seriously. Most campuses can offer their leaders little more than a sweater. At BYU we present an opportunity to actually lead.

We would only like to remind that many words pledging teamwork were used freely little over a month ago. It might be well for us to reveiw and think of those "Pinnacles".

Daily Universe
Office. 144 Student Service Center
Phone. FRanklin 3-1940, Ext. 423

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Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Al Smith. . .

SCRIBBLIN'

I've been thinking about how nice it would be if some student organization would sponsor a Campus Hat Week with the following aims and objectives

1—To promote the wearing of all types of headgear by students and faculty.

2—To urge those who do not like hats to be so kind as to refrain from making caustic comments because someone else happens to like wearing a hat.

Have you ever noticed how those oh-so-full skirts under not-so-full winter coats make a lot of girls look like a two stemmed pear upside-down?

* * *

The Frosh student was complaining bitterly about having to attend a 7 o'clock English class. He ended with, "I'll miss my breakfast, and besides, it's a nuisance to go to class at that time of the morning"

The fast-becoming-exasperated prof caustically rejoined "Well, I'll have you know it's a nuisance to teach English class at that time of the morning."

* * *

OVERHEARD: one Frosh lass to another, "With so much going on around here, when do you have time to settle down and learn something?"

If you are having trouble keeping up with the Joneses think of how Old Man Jones feels

"WORTHAL-HOW MANY TIMES MUST I SAY 'NO' TO CONVINCE YO

'U. S. Satellite Would Fizzle'. . .

'Vanguard' Rides on Pray

Says Washington Investiga

by Thomas J. Foley

WASHINGTON — INS — Rep Don Magnuson (D) Wash, asserted Wednesday there are "strong indications" that the U S. satellite "will turn be just a bubble blowing the faces of the America ple" if an attempt is m lanuch it in March as sch

Magnuson, a House Ap ations Committee membe his "personal investi shows the Vanguard s project is behind schedu that there is "so little ti catch up the chance of cessful launching in "might be only one in 1

"Prayer — Dream'

The northwesterner the launching schedule more than a prayer dream" and demanded a barreled effort to spec strengthen the satellite pr

Magnuson urged that the military services sta immediate parallel prog back up the Vanguard now in the hands of the Research Laboratory

Better Chance

He said: "In my opin Army or Air Force or th tary arm of the Navy, wit much broader experie missile rockets, would s much better chance tha guard of producing a suc satellite-launching vehic March, even starting at t date"

The congressman also that President Dwight E enhower name an ind management team that "try to put Vanguard b the tracks"

Scientists Brilliant

In this connection the member said: "The sci in charge are brilliant i field and equal to the sc requirements of the job should not have been as do the industrial managin

Conceding that a b missile program would pensive. Magnuson said th faces the "gravest of em cies" because the nation conquers outer space wi trol the earth.

The Stagline

By Reed Blake

It was a dream come true. Last Saturday, that is. There we were sitting in the stadium watching a football game in the snow. Just like in the newsreels, a part of the American college scene.

And speaking of the weather, we overheard one Aggie fan complain of the snow as she walked into the stadium, to which her escort answered, "They're just paying us back. It's the same kind of weather we gave them at Logan last year."

WHICH BRINGS us around to the weather in Salt Lake City last Saturday and University of Utah Homecoming The weather was so bad they had to cancel Homecoming parade It was set for 9 am It was cancelled at 8 am But the floats were put on display and judged anyway

And, on the subject of the U of U Homecoming, we hear that Dick Ballou and the Y's Men were at their finest backing the Modernaires and playing for the dancing between shows.

Of course, all name entertainers have their own rhythm sections to augment the local orchestra on any engagement, but that doesn't make much difference in the basic sound of an aggregation. And in this case, the Y's Men were tops

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Spirit

Dear Editor,

In a previous issue of Safety Valve (Nov. 5), the question was asked: "What time does the spirit of the Y get up in the morning?" It was in reference to the cleaning of the Y. "Heartfelt thanks" was given to 65 who struggled out of bed

I would like to clarify a point Sixty-six spirits got out of bed But, this sixty sixth spirit couldn't find the other sixty-five, even though I searched all over campus and in every nook and cranny from the stadium to the Social Hall

The October 31 issue of the Daily Universe stated, "The cleaning detail will take place at 8.00 am Saturday" No reference was made as to where to meet

Mumbles
A willing but stiffled spirit.

(Editor's note): Oct. 31 it had not been decided where to meet. Nov. 1 issue explained where Y cleaners should gather. Sorry that the paper misled you.

Thanksgiving Set Seeks Student Help

Helpers are needed to aid during Thanksgiving activities, which will be held during the Thanksgiving holiday Nov 28-30, accordng to LeArta Andersen, activities chairman

Prospective helpers are asked to sign up on the list in Student Coordinator's Office in basement of Clark Student Service Center, and attend a meeting Friday at 5:30 pm in the Executive Council room in basemnt of Clark Student Service Center.

A meeting of the W Intramural Council will b Thursday 5:30 p.m. in th men's gym All sports an managers are requested tend

ood Services Include ack Bars, Cafeterias

by Dave Lee
ally Universe Writer

ham Young University Services are just what name implies, that of ser- They are owned and op- l by BYU, and are man- y Wells Cloward Student and welfare is always n the planning, preparing erving of every phase of

en in each cafeteria kit- re for the preparation of ods, including identical or all cafeterias Menu lanned by the week with ily basic required foods nd Many of these food ation positions are filled pable students

ering is one of the most ve services offered This catering service may be provided for all student and faculty functions and parties of any size. Banquets, luncheons, breakfasts and "take out" services are accommodated through this service located in conjunction with the Smith Bldg cafeteria and snack bar.

Four cafeterias provide food on a three-meal-a-day ticket plan for residents living in campus housing Students living off campus may purchase meal tickets if they desire A fifth cafeteria, the Smith cafeteria, located on the lower floor of Smith Bldg, sells meals on a cash basis.

Snack bars are located in Smith Bldg. and Smith Fieldhouse, and a variety of fountain items, sandwiches and breakfast specials are available. The Smith snack bar opens at 8 a m. and closes at 10:30 p m. Monday through Saturday, and the Fieldhouse snack bar is open from 10 a m. to 3 p m. Monday through Friday

ademy Meet ks Talk By search Man

Kent McKnight, Brigham University, secretary of tah Academy of Sciences, nd Letters announced that lvin C. Graves will add- he Academy's 1957 con- e. Dr. Graves is one of the 's foremost nuclear sci-

present he is research lor at the Los Alamos ific Laboratory. He form- was test director of the a proving grounds.

State University will be of the conference which e held Nov. 8 and 9. Dr. s will speak on "Some ts of Atomic Energy" Fri- the general meeting at m. This will be held in ain lounge of the Union ng following the banquet symposium on "Applica- of Radioactive Techniques search" will also be pre- by Dr. Graves Saturday 0 a.m. in room 103 of the Building.

sessions and section meet- re open to the public, but ations must be made ein e for the banquet, Dr. Mc- t sald. Music for the ban- will be furnished by the State Chorale, directed by Dittmer.

Band Travels Fresno Game, ywood Concert

ham Young University ing Band, 120 strong, will t a special concert on the s of the Ambassador Ho- Hollywood Saturday.

will also participate in alftime activities of the Fresno State football

concert will be an hour th, starting at 10 a.m. and eature former National Champion Twirler, Val y, Los Angeles. The Deb- and BYU twirlers will featured.

Ballou, Riverside, Calif, r of the band also origi- it. John McKellar, Wen- is drum major. The band formed on television, and ical quality and perform- f special routines have idely praised.

KBYU
ogram Schedule
Dial 660

LOG FOR THURSDAY

5 00 p.m.	Broadway Musical
6 00	Student Spotlight Presents
6:15	Evening News Report
6:30	Browsing with Bev
7·00	Fullness of Time
8:00	Music & Meditation
9:00	Melody Showcase
9·30	Music in the Male Gender
10:00	Devotional Interlude
10·05	News
11:25	Requestfully Yours
11:30	News
	Sign Off

CROSSEYED CAPERS—Good to the last drop, says Steve Covington, Blackfoot, Ida., as he downs malt in BYU Cougareat. Food Services must apreciate enthusiasm, but isn't it hard on eyeballs eating like that? (Photo-Tyler)

Reading Series Presents Poets From University

Richard L. Pope and Barbara Romney, Brigham Young University alumni are among poets to be featured in a series of poetry reading at Hunter College in New York City, N.Y.

This series of reading presents young poets reading from their own work. Nov. 8, 22 and Dec. announces Contemporary Craftsmen, Inc., sponsors of the series.

Miss Romney is the editor of Poetry Broadside Readings, which in the last few months has received international acclaim

Great success and capacity audiences at the Broadside readings testify to the public eagerness for further programs which demonstrate that poetry is to be heard as well as read.

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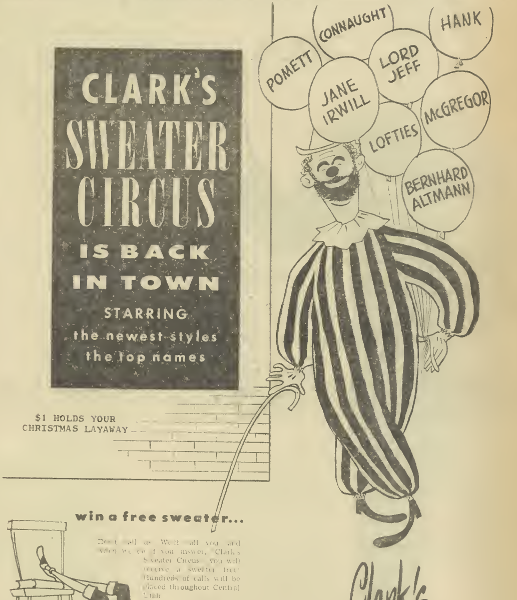

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Drama Department to Stage Tragedy

William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Julius Caesar," will be presented at Brigham Young University starting next Wednesday through Saturday.

Printed in 1623, the play is based upon Plutarch's lives of Caesar, Antony and Brutus. Action covers the conspiracy led by Cassius and Brutus against Caesar, the assassination of Caesar, the defense of Caesar and discrediting of the assassins in the remarkable funeral oration of Antony, the subsequent conflict between the conspirators, and their defeat at the battle of Philippi at the hands of the triumvirs, Octavius Caesar, Antony and Lepidus.

THE BYU cast consists of Dale Harris, Casca; Dick Waite, Brutus; Tom Macaulay, Cassius; Charles Whitman, Antony; Neil Barth, Trebonius; Carl Markworth, Decius; Wayne Elton, Mettellus; Ron Olausen, Octavius Caesar; Randy Buchanan, Cinna; Carolyn Juarez, Calpurnia; Martha Christensen, Portia; Neil Park, Flavius; George, the Soothsayer; Brad Powell, Pindarus; Dick Walsh, the Plebian; Paul Anderson, Titinius; and Klair Bybee, Lucius.

Tickets on Sale for Soph Dance

Limited number of tickets are available for the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, announced Tom Walters, chairman.

Fieldhouse will accommodate 650 couples and the Social Hall 350 couples.

Tickets are on sale in the Smith Family Living Center, Smith Auditorium, Eyring Science Center and McKay Bldg. Voting for six finalists for Miss Sophomore may be done upon purchasing of tickets thru Friday.

Finalists are Chyleen Bacon, Joyce Bailey, Cheryl Evans, Pat Murchie, Marie Helen Sauveget and Cathi Smith.

Bands for the dance will be Wes Barry, Smith Fieldhouse, and erry Hyde at the Social Hall.

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LAY-AWAY!

JUMPIN' JAZZ—Provo High School will house jazz concert Nov. 16 when Shorty Rodgers and his Giants come to town with Pete Joly Trio. BYU social units Tau Sigma and Cami Los are sponsoring affair with Provo's KEYY.

Jazz Festival Features Rodgers
Pete Jolly Trio, Richie Kamuc

Jazz is coming to Provo!

The 1957 Festival of Jazz will appear in Provo High School auditorium Nov. 16 under the sponsorship of Cami Los, and Tau Sigma social units, and a Provo radio station.

SHORTY RODGERS and his Giants wil be highlighted, as will the Pete Jolly Trio and Richard Kamuca, famous west coast tenor saxophone man.

Rodgers and his group have been heard in such movie scores as "The Man With the Golden Arm," "The Glass Wall," "Kismet," "Cobweb" and others.

RODGERS ALSO did the scoring for the "Mr McGoo" cartoon series.

Student tickets are $1.50, a
may be purchased from any
the Tausig or Cami Los mem
bers, or the staff of KEYY, a
Rowley's Confectionary and T
Record Hut. Tickets will be
sale at the door, the night
the festival also.

JOLLY is called by some ja
experts "another Brubeck."
is considered one of the fine
pianists on the jazz scene.

Kamuca has been heard wi
Woody Herman, Stan Kent
and others.

Bob Neal and Jules Bertea
complete the Pete Jolly Trio
drums and bass respectively

Public Invited to View Paintings. . .

Art Exhibit Features Display

Art works of Brigham Young University faculty and graduate assistants are on display for the public in the Education Bldg. on Lower Campus during National Art Week this week.

Alex Darias, art instructor at BYU is also displaying his wor
in a one-man show at the Pro
Utility Galleries on 8th Nor
A third art display is featur
works, including sculptur
from all Utah County artists
the Pioneer Museum throu
Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsoring downtown si
walk shows and demonstratio
are part of activities of the B
Art Department to comme
ate Art Week during the Seco
Annual County Art Exhibit.

Twain Tippetts, art critic a
head of Department of Fine A
at Utah State University, a
Don Olsen, modern artist a
instructor of art at Jordan H
School, will be judges of
works.

Mrs. Eliza Fillmore is direc
of Art Week in Utah Coun
and Warren B. Wilson is ass
ant director and exhibit ch
man, Publicity chairman
Franz M. Johansen, art instr
tor at BYU.

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Center Requests For

**The Student Health Cent
requests that freshman st
dents requiring health servi
es prior to their physical e
amination bring their gre
examination forms with the
According to Student Heal
Center, this is necessary b
cause the forms provide t
only means of keeping a re
ord of treatment given.**

of a Kind...

wins Tell Reporter They Have Advantages

by Karen White

re are many deep think- · day dreaming people who pondered at the question at life would be like as an cal twin. A few questions been asked of several sets ins at BYU. Possibly, the rs will solve a few ques- concerning twins.

ine and Lorraine Jensen, nan twins, from Riverside, rnia, agree with major- other twins that they are troubled with the problem t having a constant com- n. Nevertheless, they agree relationship is a trifle con- ; at times.

other advantage is their to get acquainted with easier Listed in the draw- is the expensive problem empting to purchase iden- clothing. They also state erplexity of one of the becoming ill. The other nevitably catches the same ess! Elaine and Lorraine o become airline hostesses.

ins See Humorous Side

rilyn and Carolyn Curtis, nan identicals from West oe, Louisiana, usually find r in the actions of people stop them for the purpose mparing and asking ques- concerning their relations.

interesting incident occur- hen Carolyn was taken to ospital with an appendici- tack. When healthy Mari- ent to the hospital to give ster a visit, she developed iseous condition and was d in the hospital for a per- f four days with what the rs termed as "sympathetic "

ing the summer, Marllyn arolyn regularly appeared elevision program in Loui- They enjoy such activities nnis, ballet and tap, and g, a talent which they have y exhibited in orientation blies at the beginning of arter. Their courses in col- re directed toward elemen- ducation.

Coeds Get Lonely

nne and Jerrle Parker of crest, California, are very without the companion- f each other. For this rea- ey realize the danger of ing too dependant upon nother. A mutual under- ng made between Jeanne errle is to avoid confiding h other concerning male intances.

y found thelr relationships rewarding by complying their agreement. During grammar school days, they ied seats for a test and al- ded names. Jeanne found f remaining after school se Jerrie had flunked the

friends are her friends er friends are my friends," nice and Joyce Birk, blond nan twins from Los Ange- he boys have to stay one ahead of these girls in or- tell them apart.

These twins express their advantages of twinship in the ability to make friends. They are also able to discuss and attempt to solve each other's problems. Janice and Joyce enjoy jitterbug dancing, double dates, group singing and generally attending events together.

Twins Keep Busy

Their interesting experiences include being photographers' models. Janice is considering being a physical education teacher and Joyce has plans to be a family relations counselor.

Possibly the questions of "What is it like to be a twin" is more clear to the "single people," but attention to all twins. What is it like to be a triplet?

SEEING DOUBLE—Top, Marilyn and Carolyn Curtis right, Jeanne and Jerrie Parker; bottom, Elaine and Lorraine Jensen; left, Janice and Joyce Birk, show some of the advantages of being a twin. They study, eat and play through life togethe (Photo by Mortimer.)

Blue Keys To Have Openhouse For Interested Males Tonight

Blue Key Openhouse will be held Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Smith Family Living Center. All upperclassmen and third-quarter sophomores are invited to attend.

Requirements for membership are a record of service to the school, desire to serve, 3.0 grade point average, and qualities of leadership. Blue Key sponsors many campus projects and improvements.

Among their services are handling of basketball ticket distribution, sponsoring the "Wagon Wheel" as a symbol of BYU-USU football supremacy, sponsoring the polio clinic. They also conduct campus tours during Homecoming, work for improvement of campus parking areas and campus signs, and layout the school calendar and B Y and You, freshman handbood.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity chapter at BYU was organized in 1932 by a group of interested students, including Clyde D. Sandgren, who became the first president of the group.

Professor Sandgren received his B.S. degree from BYU in 1932 and his LL.B. from St. Johns University in 1939. Among his accomplishments are Banyan editor, 1932, author of the Cougar Song, president of BYU Alumni Assn. for four years, Legal Counselor for the Unified Church School System, junior partner with a New York Law firm for fifteen years, and now Bishop of BYU Tenth Ward. He is returning to Blue Key as faculty advisor on the Twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization.

Campus Society

Groups Slate Meetings Tonight

ALCYONE members meet Thursday at 7 p m in 2201 Smith Family Living Center Officers will meet at 6 45. Bring song sheets!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA members will elect officers Thursday at 7 p m. in 3215 Smith Family Living Center

Meeting of **ALPINE CLUB** scheduled Thursday at 8:30 p.m in 260 Eyring Science Center

ATHENIANS will vote on new members Thursday at 7 p m in 283 Eyring Science Center.

BRIGADIERS active members meet Thursday at 7 p m. in 1125 Smith Family Living Center. All Officers meet at 6 30 p m.

Officers of **CAMI LOS** meet Thursday at 7 p m in 245 Eyring Science Center. Members gather at 7 p

CESTA TIE will meet Thursday at [illegible] p m in 3428 Smith Family Living Center

DELTA PHI meets Thursday at 6 30 p m. in J S L bby

Members of **FIDELAS** Social Unit meet Thursday at 7 p m in 208 McKay Bldg Officers meet at 6.45

GOLDBRICKERS officers will meet Thursday at 6 05 p m. in 270 Eyring Science Center. Members meet at 6:30.

KAPPA DEBS will meet Thursday at 7 p.m in 215 Eyring Science Center Officers meet at 6 p.m.

General business meeting for all **LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA** chapters Thursday at 7 p m. in Room 1219 Smith Family Living Center. All pledges meet at 6:30 in chapter rooms.

NAUTILUS of N L.U. meets Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in 117 McKay Building.

SHOMRAH KIYEL formal pledge Thursday. Meet at 7 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center for rides to Orem.

Meeting of **TAUSIG** unit is Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 255 Eyring Science Center.

TOKALON officers will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in 265 Eyring Science Center. Members meet at 6:30 p.m. Very important!

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 455 Eyring Science Center.

Regular meeting of **VAL NORN** officers at 6 p.m. Thursday in 211 McKay Building. Members come at 6:30. Party postponed.

VIKING officers meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center. Members meet at 7 p m.

Y JUDO KAI will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in wrestling room of Smith Fieldhouse. All interestde in sport judo invited.

KIA ORA CLUB will meet Thursday at 6 p m. in 159 Eyring Science Center.

Falling Petticoats Can Cause Panic

By Mary Hudson

Daily Universe Society Writer

Several years ago fashion headquarters decreed that women's skirts must billow out from six inches to two feet in a stylish bell shape. Since then misses' closets and shelves have been stocked with layer upon layer of pink net and blue lace in the form of petticoats galore.

While a girl's petticoats are among those possessions dearest to her heart, they also are the cause of a terrible fear that lurks in her heart. It is a fear of a dreadful moment when those prized petticoats might plunge conspicuously to the ground leaving the gal and the skirt flat.

Don't think it doesn't happen. Many is the young lass who has whirled onto the dance floor only to find her new crinoline whirling to her feet.

This crisis might come into the life of any one of you girls, and it behooves you to prepare yourselves to deal with it as gracefully as possible.

Picture yourself at a party with some dream date. You are in the height of your social glory. Then comes that fateful SNAP, and you feel the bottom begin to drop out of things.

If you are the rugged individualistic type, you can don a defiant smile which assures everyone that the three inches of pink lace below your hemline is the very newest thing.

If the slippage process is rapid and you fear your feet may be trapped in a pile of fluff at any moment, you can emit an indignant utterance, slap your date, and dash from the room.

Should the situation be so that you cannot move without complete catastrophy, you can always resort to a feminine faint and be carried triumphantly from the room.

Whatever you do, girls, never loose your composure. Keep head high, even though your spirits and other things may be dragging.

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Kittens Play Montana

READY FOR MONTANA—
Gary Beckstead readies form

BYU's freshman football team having bobbled away an opportunity to beat Wyoming's powerful frosh, turns its attention to the next opponent, Montana State College, and a game scheduled for Friday afternoon in Bozeman.

BYU Frosh-Montana State College Frosh game will be broadcast over radio station KIXX 1:30 p.m. Friday.

All Kitten freshmen games —basketball and football— will be carried over KIXX, 1400 on radio dial.

LAST WEEK Wyoming's high-riding frosh put an end to the Kittens' five-game winning streak as they used fumbles and a few breaks to down the Gatos, 20-6, in Provo.

Although the Cougar frosh looked very good in spots, they lost the initiative to the steady Buckaroos and were never able to gain it back.

The Wyoming game is now a thing of the past, and Coach Max Tolbert and his staff are now concentrating on the freshman at Montana State.

A TRAVELING squad of 33 players left Provo Wednesday evening for the trip to Bozeman.

One of the injured players who missed the game with the Buckeroos, fullback Roy Tidwell, is back in uniform. But the team is not at full strength as fullback Sbirley Christensen and guard Richard Dunn will not be making the trip.

Statistics for the first two games indicate the Gatos can uncork an effective offense.

HAL LEWIS, the Pleasant Grove speedster, leads the ball carriers with a total of 170 yards gained for 7 4 yards a carry.

Quarterback Gary Dunn, who can also run with the ball, has 57 yards for a 5.2 average, while Gary Beckstead is close behind with 46 yards for an average of 5.8 yards per carry.

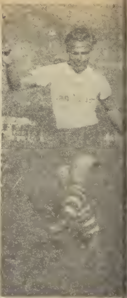
In two games Dunn has thrown 27 passes, completed 10 for 171 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Bud Belnap has hit one out of three for one TD.

Dunn's punting average is 45.0 per boot.

Three frosh are tied for scoring honors. Hal Lewis, LaVere Simon, and Lynn Mathie have 12 points each Mathie's two scores were pass catches in the end zone.

Montana State's Frosh are reported to have a 5-0 record and their best team since 1948.

MSC resigned from the Rocky Mountain Conference a year ago and has solicited independent and unrestricted competition since



BYU SOCCER ACTION –
Peter Lysenko kicks bal

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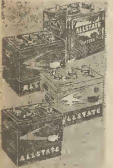

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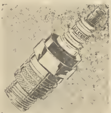

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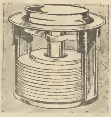

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Baseball Giants Agains Dodgers on West Coas

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6—(INS)—The San Francisco Giants will open the 1958 major league baseball season at home against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Giant-Dodger clash was the feature of the 1958 opening day schedule announced today by the National League office.

Other opening day meetings on April 14, 1958, will find t Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, Ph adelphia at Cincinnati and Pi sburg at Milwaukee against t World Champion Braves

THE SECONDARY opene on Friday, April 18, will ha the Giants at Los Angeles, t Cardinals at Chicago, Cincinn at Pittsburgh and Milwaukee Philadelphia.

Representatives of the Natio al League clubs are meeting Chicago today to put finishi touches on the 1958 schedu The rest of the official schedu will be announced either in De ember or January.

Cats May Miss Crown by Foot

Brigham Young University's football team has little chance of wining the Skyline title this season, even if the Cougars win the remaining two of their Skyline games.

HAD BYU won the game against Wyoming, which they tied O-O, they would be in position to challenge lead-leading Utah for the crow.

The Redskins must lose their lone remaining game against Utah State in order for the Cougars to win the championship.

As pointed out by a Salt Lake sports writer, BYU missed beating Wyoming by a single foot. On the eight-yard line late in the game, the Cougars were a foot short of a first down.

AT ANY RATE, should BYU beat Colorado State University and New Mexico in their final games of the season they will have undisputed possession of second place—a big improvement over their seventh-place finish a year ago.

Coach Hal Kopp is the No. 1 candidate for "Coach of the Year." New Mexico's coach was in a position a week ago to get top honors, but since then the Lobos have been knocked off.

SKYLINE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Utah	4	1	0	800
BYU	3	1	1	.700
Denver	3	2	0	600
Wyoming	2	1	2	.600
New Mexico	2	2	0	500
Montana	2	4	0	.333
Utah State	1	3	1	300
Colorado State	1	4	0	200

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Sunshine Bulldogs Await BYU

HAPPY COUGARS—Coach Kopp rides traditional wheel after Utah State bowed to Cat strength, 14-0 last Saturday. Wheel hasn't been in Provo since 1952. (Covington)

by Hartt Wixom
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's Cougars will invade the Sunshine State Saturday to play Fresno State's dangerous Bulldogs

NO WAGON wheel will be awarded the winner and BYU's second rung in the Skyline ladder will not be affected by the outcome of the non-conference tilt

But, intersectional prestige is at stake

This is what the Cats need, BYU fans agree, after waiting so long. And they have good reason to expect it after watching the surging Cats show offense against Denver, 25-6 and defense against Utah State, 14-0.

Looking for his third win in a row, Grid Coach Hal Kopp will have to put the damper on a team that boasts it's 1957 Bulldog edition as a "time bomb," hopefully expected to explode in mid-season Coach Clark Van Galder's record of 65-20-3 in nine years at Fresno State proves that Fresno can explode at any time

LAST WEEK'S Cougar stars Weldon Jackson, fullback and tackle John Kapele should be ready for the Bulldog clash.

Being counted on this week after blocking and tackling to the delight of partisan fans in the USU game will be tackles Wayne Ash, Norm Putnam, and Dave Hanks. Guards Lonnie Dennis, Paul Eckel and George Kinder and Center Lynn Reading will keep the line cemented together.

Halfbacks Raynor Pearce, Keith Hubbs, Joe McGinn, Howard Ringwood, and Larry Regis will be taking handoffs and aerials from quarterbacks Carroll Johnston and Wayne Startin.

BIGGEST threat to Coach Kopp's men will be Bulldog quarterback Jim Kuhn, a sophomore who last year completed 22 for 49 tosses which were good for 278 yards. Kuhn also does the punting

Fullback Dean Philpott is the Fresno ramrod who plunges for the first downs He has been rated United Press Little All-Coast League All-American twice

Lineplay will probably spell the difference in Saturday's battle as Van Galder admits he is weak in depth, particularly in the line

COUGARS and Bulldogs have met but once to date That game favored Fresno State, 26-13

Last year the Cardinal and Blue won eight and lost two So far this year they have won two and lost five

Van Galder lost 16 lettermen but will have eight back Seven were starters last year

Inclement weather is forcing the Cats to drill indoors in preparation for the Bulldog fracas. They will taper off before they leave for the big battle this week end

QUARTERBACK DELUXE—Startin cocks passing arm.

len, Women Play Together . . .

Intramural Schedule Announced for BYU

Men and women students may ow participate together in in- a mural sports, announced Wil- ım Hafen, director of intra- llegiate athletics.

"WE FEEL that there are any students who desire to rticipate on a coed basis," said afen

Mixed horseshoe and badmin- n doubles will begin about ov. 14 with entries in these ents being received through ıursday

"In the past volleyball has en one of the most successful tivities on campus," Hafen de- ared "Last year we had 50 teams entered in this competition and are anticipating an even greater number this year."

THE MEN'S intramural director also announced that BYU's expansive sports program is being embraced with enthusiasm by many men who wish to participate in sports but are unable to compete on the varsity level.

Flag football commands most interest at the present time with upwards of 400 persons signed up for the sport.

Six leagues and nearly 50 teams are actively engaged in the flag grid game.

Leading teams from each of the flag football leagues:

Northern League	**W**	**L**
Second Ward	4	0
Calgary Stampeders	4	0
Western League	**W**	**L**
Moapans	4	0
Asiatic Flu	4	1
Lovers	4	1
Carill Ina League	**W**	**L**
Delta Phi	4	2
D-2	3	1
Ivy League	**W**	**L**
Tausig	4	0
Brigadiers	3	1
Big Eight League	**W**	**L**
Chaffey Tigers	6	0
Whiz Kids	5	1
Hawaiians	5	1
Southern League	**W**	**L**
D-5 "B"	7	0
Misfits	5	1

Skyline Conference Schedule:

Montana State vs Montana at Bozeman.

Utah vs Army at West Point

Wyoming vs Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater

Denver vs Air Force at Denver.

Utah State vs. Idaho at Logan.

BYU vs Fresno State at Fresno

Colorado State vs Colorado at Ft Collins

New Mexico .Bye.

ougar Defens trong Skyline tatistics Show

lthough it may sound un- lievable to some after watch- g Brigham Young University's eful showing, pass-wise, ag- ıst the University of Utah a nth ago, statistics compiled ently show the BYU Cats st in pass defense.

Cat pass completion defense tops in the Skyline Confer- ce through the first seven mes Cougars have completed 4 per cent of passes attempt- while the average comple- n is 48 2 per cent for other yline teams.

BYU also leads in making ss interceptions with 16 in en games USU is next in e with eight. Skyline aver- is 5 5.

In total team defense BYU is d in the conference with 1848 rds, following Wyoming ıch has held opponents to 33 yards in seven games.

COUGARS are third in pass- yardage yielded to oppon- s with 554 yards. Wyoming given up 485 yards and the w Mexico Lobos 548.

n the individual section Wel- Jackson is listed as third the leading hall carrier col- n. Jackson has gained 447 ds in 97 tries and follows n Perkins of New Mexico Overton Curtis of Utah te BYU's Raynor Pearce is in the same ball carrier di- on

Carroll Johnston dropped a ch last week in the passing ision to fifth place. Johnston gained 349 yards on 81 at- pts and has completed 35 ses, one of them a scoring He has had five intercep- ns

Treb's Always Right!

By Treb Cap

Risking sly Treb's reputation for 100 per cent accuracy in sports prognosticating, here's an omniscient glance into the proverbial crystal ball.

BYU 25—Fresno State 5: We are sure of this one

Army 97½—Utah 2. No bout adout it.

Idaho 12—Utah State "not much"—Vandals in a steal

Stanford 14—Oregon 12 Betcher bottom dollar

Bok Suk Shim Changes 'Horse Race' Endeavor

by Hank Arab
Daily Universe Sports Writer

First verse: Two horses vs. two men in 150-mile race.

Second verse: Two horses bluff one man out (One down, two to go)

Asked why he decided not to race 150 miles from Salt Lake City to Roosevelt against two horses, Bok Suk Shim, Korean distance runner, replied, "Too much horse sense."

Shim originally elected to run with track teammate Al Ray Nov. 15 against two horse-and-rider combinations.

Roosevelt interests sponsoring the race are now looking for another runner to replace Shim, who decided not to make the jaunt

"Yea, I'm still running against the two horses," promised Ray

Asked what his decision would be if no companion runner could be found, Ray replied, "I'd run against them anyway"

Ray and Shim are members of BYU's Skyline champion track team.

"This kind of race might hurt my running more than help it," said Shim. "Longest I run in Skyline is two miles—much different than 150 miles."

"Besides," continued Shim "Horses are not members of the A.A.U. and I lose my amateur standing if I run against them"

In the recent Skyline Cross Country run staged in Provo's Timpanogos Golf Course Shim finished second behind teammate Gary Griffith.

Ray got sixth place in the run which was won by BYU

Shim was a member of BYU's track team, which has three straight Skyline titles, when the Cougar thinclads barnstormed Europe.

Shim, ineligible last year, will be a member of BYU's track giant when the team begins competition in the spring

Ray was a member of the '57 squad which was undefeated and won a third consecutive Mountain States Athletic Conference.

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WATER WINGS — Planning post-Christmas South Sea voyage with King Neptune are (l. to r.) Tracy Calvert, Bud Allen. Clifton Lorah and Marty Harris. Quartet plan trip "anywhere wind will carry us" as part of adventurous jjourney. (Koenig)

'South Seas Bound. . .'

Aloha to BYU; Group Hoists Sail

by **Richard Kramer**
Daily Universe Feature Editor

Bon Voyage, Bon Voyage is yelled and cheered to four former Brigham Young University students who are making a daydream, a real life fantasy, hoist its sails and burst onto the open sea.

While two modern day Vikings, Tracy Calvert, Alhambra, Calif., and Marty Harris, Long Beach, Calif., prepare to set sail in the early part of January for the warm, white sands of tropical beaches and the emerald blue coral reefs, we sit and gaze at the snow covered mountains and perhaps get just a wee bit jealous

CALVERT and Harris attended BYU last year where they asked for and won the support of the entire university in helping them bring reality to their dreams.

Tracy Calvert was the organizer of the "Vagabonds Calypso Group" who performed at many of the student activities. Harris was also a member of the organization

Setting sail soon after the Christmas season they plan to sail for the Marquesas, the Taumotu Archipeligo, Pitcairn Island, Tahiti, Samoa, and "anywhere else the wind will carry us."

BOTH CALVERT and Harris are ex-servicemen and are skilled seamen. The men are now studying, piloting, navigation, photography and related subjects, and seamanship. They are enrolled at Orange Coast Jr. College near Balboa, Calif.

While at BYU they completed courses in the cultural, history and geograpby of the areas where they will spend most of their time.

During this adventure they intend to study various customs which they encounter through motion and still photography. They will also do extensive sound recordings. Both of these devices will be used commercially and educationally when they return

THEY ARE planning to be on the high seas for about a year. The proposed name of the ship is the "Spirit of the Y."

Music Recital to Present 'Firsts' Harpsichord, Four-hand Sonata

by **Judene Dalebout**
Daily Universe Feature Writer

"Music lovers will enjoy several musical 'firsts' when they attend Brigham Young University Music Department recital Thursday at 8 p.m., east lounge of the Social Hall," stated William Wilkes of music department.

Recital will feature three types of keyboard music—piano sonata, four-hand piano sonata and harpsichord. The harpsichord is one belonging to Homer Wakefield

Making history, the four-hand piano sonata will be the first presented in Utah, according to Wilkes. The French piano number was written by a 20th Century composer, Poulenc, a member of the famous Avant Guard.

Program will include music dated back to Italian Renaissance up to 20th Century Poulenc. A song from "Orfeo" by Peri, believed to be the first opera in history and operatic arias and art songs will be sung.

Those scheduled to perform Thursday night are Nancy Irvin, Alvaro Mendoza, Ada Jones, Roy Samuelson, Sharon Sims and Delma Grigg. Deanna Watkins and Jane Ellsworth will perform the piano duet.

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Exploring the Universe . . .

Ike Readies 'Chins Up' T Nebraska Looks Into 'Ho

WASHINGTON — INS — The White House said Wednesday the timing of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's "chins up" radio-tv address to the nation Thursday night was tied in with Russia's Thursday celebration of the Bolshevik revolution holiday.

* * *

WASHINGTON — INS — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Wednesday sought the advice of six former foreign policy and defense aides of the Truman administration on U.S. moves to strengthen NATO and meet Russia's super weapons challenge.

* * *

KEARNEY, Neb.—INS—Hoax or fantastically true experience? Authorities at Kearney were still trying to decide which Wednesday about the strange story of a 48-year-old California grain buyer that he was invited aboard a weird flying ship Tuesday and conversed with its German-speaking crew of four men and two women.

* * *

WASHINGTON — INS — The Army Wednesday ordered another sharp reduction in the number of federal and national guard trops on duty to enforce schol integration in Little Rock.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—INS Britain's Aneurin Bevan expressed hope Wednesday preparations for a big summit conference "will g ward."

* * *

MOSCOW—INS—Nikita K chev has called for an West meeting to ease worl sions but Western capita col to the proposal.

Crandall Lists D For Dropping C

Bliss Crandall, Dean o missions, announced that day is absolutely the fin students may drop a without receiving a grade.

A new policy this q states whereby after the -line, this Friday, students not drop a course regardl the grade they are cur carrying, without receiv failing mark.

The new policy does no tain to those students who withdraw from school fo sons beyond their control

Friday is also the las students may change c from credit to audit or versa.

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RAIL-Air-Ship—Call "Big" John Weenig, Christopherson Travel, 290 West Center. FR3-5310. 8N

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PROMPT guaranteed service. All makes. The Shaver Center. 30 North 2nd West, FR3-1309 15N

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BLACK purse—contains contact lenses, Need desperately' Call Marilyn Ramsay FR4-1526 12N

SLEEPING ROOM

VACANCY for one fellow. 1½ blocks from school Everything furnished FR3-1999. 8N

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RACOON coat, $50 Call Gordon FR3-5171. 8N

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RALPH'S Radio & Television, 22 University Ave., Phone FR Over 21 years in the same bu

PERSONAL

WHAT'S this "Jazz" about "N Don't miss this 1957 Festival Shorty Rogers, Pete Jolly Tri Kamuca. Saturday, Novemb Provo High Auditorium 8 30 Tickets from Tausigs, Cami L Personnel.

CALL Walt or Edie Winkelman or mens cosmetics. Order Christmas. FR3-2835 —

DEAR Barb: Don't forget the Club roller skating party Fri pick you up at 6:30 Bob

WILL person who removed Ariz cactus signs please return the

COME, COME Ye Saints . . . to ior-Senior Class Party.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE to Caldwell, Idaho Friday Call Doris, Ext 3990.